ONE WEEK LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ABRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT.

\$500,000 IN GOLD.

A Policeman Stabbed by a Woman.

DESTRUCTION OF VALLECITO

The Accessory Transit Company's steamship Morthers Light, E. L. Tinklepangh, commander, ar-sived yesterday morning, Jan. 15, from San Juan via Loy West, with 227 passengers and \$333, 270 on freight, fom San Francisco Dec. 23, per steamship Cortes. There is no news of importance from California.

Among the passengers by the Northern Light we

notice the name of Jeremiah Gray, one of the pro-prietors of The California Daily Chronicle. We are indebted to Thomas E. Hatch, Esq., Purser

of the Northern Light, for the following Matters in Central America remain as at last dates

Comerro still continuing successful. The American frigate Columbia left San Juan on a

The Northern Light left at San Juan the British ig-of-war Rapid and mail steamer Dee; at Key West, the U.S. steamer Princeton and ship H. M. Hays. The brig Tartar, from Charleston for New-Orleans, with a cargo of rice, is ashore on the Tor-

Jan. 13, lat. 33° 30' lon. 76° 40', passed hermaphrodie brig, showing signal "M. R. & Co.," standing

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By an error of the telegraph, the Northern Light was reported in our paper of yeste day, as having ar-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Pres. Our Own Correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday, Dec. 23, 1854. Perefathers' Day was celebrated yesterday by the New-Englanders in high style.

To day, the Turn Verein Hall, erected at a cost of \$80,000, is to be dedicated.

On the 18th, a policeman, Henry Kerrison, formerly from New-Orleans, was attacked in the street, in this city, and dangerously stabled by Mrs. Lizzle How-ard Sullivan, a young woman of 20. She is a book-binder by profession, but finding no regular occupation at her trade here, went upon the stage, and left that to keep a cigar-store. She says that Kerrison seduced her under promise of marriage, and when he descried her, she took the only revenge within her reach. The stab is in the breast, and has wounded the left lung. Kerrison will probably recover. After striking the first blow, she purrued Kerrison for 50 yards, and when arrested, attempted to take her own life. Upon her person was found the following letter

yards, and when arrested, attempted to take her own life. Upon her person was found the following letter to him, written with great passion and some eloquence: Harry: For the last time, Harry Kerrison, I now write to you. You have embittered my whole life; you have given me no choice but a life of prostitution; and, Harry, God will not let me be unavenged. You will ray, to the latest moment of your existence, when I first saw you, if any one had even hinted to me that I would fall so low as to associate with you, I would have considered it an insuit. Perhaps you remember when I would scarcely deign to notice you, when you came where I was; and then I was happy, and, I may add, inpocent. See, now, through your carsed, cursed wiles to what I am brought. Why are such mea as you allowed to live! You're a curse to the world. Now, mark my seords—I am about entering a life that to which I would gladily prefer death, and God knows my heart, knows how hard I have struggled against it. By your dastardly treatment, I am driven to it. Now, Harry, to tell you that I have loved you—that if sickness had laid you on a benderly as the fondest mother would her child—that if crime or reproach had been yours I would have lung to you and have loved you through all—that nothing on earth would have damped my love for you, so closely had I entwined you round my heart. This, Harry, has been my love lovyou—this, Harry, has been the heart you have thrown from you. Your own heart will best tell you why; if from the caprice of the moment, or from a passing fancy of your flekke nature, it matters all the same. The die is east; if now you were shoult offer in the sight of man to own me as your wife—if you were to lay a fortune at my feet I would refuse tall, for a stronger passion has laid hid of me came. The die is east, if now you were about to effer in the sight of man to own me as your wife—it you were to lay a fortune at my feet I would refuse it all, for a stronger passion has laid hold of me—and a sweeter one. Have patience, Harry, and read. When I left home my mother gave me a Bible. Since that I have never looked at it it ill last night. Do not treat this as the fancy of a moment. I am very calm—the cool calm of hate, deadly hate—and I kneit on my knees on the cold earth with no other witness but the stars above me—and, Harry Kerrison, I took an awful oath on that Hely Book—an oath which would make your blood ran cold to hear. The you have known my love—now you shall teel my hate. Months may clapse, but my reverge will overtake you. No sudden, open act of violence, for my late fury has settled down into deep, calm revenge. If I meet you openly, I will meet you with a smile—I will meet you proudly. If you leave this city, I will leave too. I will have those watching you that yeu littledream of. You need not, if yeu can, avoid coming near me—it is all the same. How, if you will, show this letter around to your friends! My own writing—this letter—will, no doubt, one day be shown against me. I can bear it all, and more, when I am revenged; I would willingby die fer it, I will devote my life to the accomplishment of it. Did you ever think, Harry Kerrison, that it would come to this? Did you ever think that she, whe was loving and easy to forgive you, had unch feelings within her? An old saying—the strongest love semetimes turns to the deadliest hate. Yes, my dear love, this affair with this woman, as you have styled it, will have quite a romantic termination

cet love sometimes turns to the deadliest hate. Yes, my dear love, this affair with this woman, as you have styled it, will have quite a romantic termination—a subject for a novel-writer—ending in a tragedy of death and a scaffold! Well, I can think of no more for your amneament in this letter—all, all came from the heart. Now, go on. Marry: ge, with the deep, deep carees of a broken, blighted heart! Go! for you are doomed; for, so sure as the sun rises and sets, so sure will my words come to pass.

On the 19th, James McCabe, an attorney, 35 years of sets, from Michicar, and lately from Occasion.

of age, from Michigan, and lately from Oregon, was eked with a bewie-knife, and seriously wounded, by David B. Akey, formerly of Wooster. Akey is s young man, and his wife had left him because, as appears, he did not support her. He, without knowing McCabe, supposed that the latter had alienated her affections from him, and therefore made the attack. The jealousy appears to have been without foundstion, McCabe being one of the most sober and simple-hearted old bachelors in the world, whose only offense was that, when coming on the steamer from New-York and across the lethmus, he showed such attentions to Mrs. Akey as it was proper should be shown to a lady who had no other gentleman to take charge of her.

There is a joke out, which will probably attract great attention on your side of the water. The editor The Piencer, some months ago, inserted in his magazine an article which pretended to contain communications from the spirit of a Mr. Lane, in the other world. The story was written with a good deal of power, and created a great sensation, particularly among the spiritualists, who supposed it to be all true. The leading medium here, in a communication to The Chronicle, spoke of it as true; but the editor of that journal hinted that it was not true, for he had seen the manuscript two weeks before "the eventful "nights of the 20th and 21st August," which was the title of the article. It is said that not long since Mr. Ewer, the editor of The Pioneer, received a letter from New-York, signed J. W. Edmonds, with information that the writer had received a communication from the spirit of Mr. Lane, and felicitating Mr. E. on his success in interpreting the truths of spiritual-ism. Now, it happens that there was no such man

as Lanc. The spiritualism will, no doubt, ascribe the mistake of Mr. Edmonds to lying spirits. Among our wonderful agricultural productions for 1856 is a pumpkin weighing 180 pounds, which is to be made into 200 pice for Christmas Day, at one of

In the case of this City agt. the United States, for

and respectable elergyman, who said a "prominent" merchant " of Mezesville lived with a woman not is wife, and that the house was the resort of disrepu-table women from San Francisco. No name was mentioned, but there could be no doubt of the person referred to. The proprietors of the paper did not at-tempt to prove the statement to be true, which they might do under our law-but they did give the name of the author, who is a responsible man.

John Hogan, late Marshal of Oakland, has absconded with about \$15,000 of the city's money.

A " lend of gold has been struck by a quartz company in New York Hill, Nevada County, of marvelous riebness. In a drift, 20 feet below the surface of the ground, the company came upon the "lead," and they took out acriferous quartz worth \$10,000 in two hours. The editor of The Grass Valley Telegraph, who visited the tunnel, says that the roof and sides of the drift are all in a glitter with the candle-light.

The weather has been beautifully clear and warm

for six weeks now, and the miners are suffering for want of water from Siskiyou to Mariposa. Nevertheless, the export of gold is large.

Gen. Wool has addressed a letter to The Washing-

ton Union, in reply to some remarks of the latter in regard to the removal of the headquarters of this military division to Benicia. The Union states that the General was sent here to do actual service, preserve peace with the Indians, &c., and bowts and hints that the only effect of keeping him at San Francisco would be to encourage political intrigues. General Wool states that he has attended to all the duties of his office; he has established military posts; placed batteries to protect the entrance to this harbor, and preserved peace with the Indians. He says that some slight difficulties with the Indians have occurred far from the sea coast, but they could not be prevented without sending to the interior a force of cavalry such as he has not under his orders. He has besides, obeyed the instructions from the Administration with regard to fillibustering; and it was mainly through his instrumentality that Watkins, Walker, Del Valle, and Dillon were arrested and tried. Although the last was not convicted, yet his arrest and trial had, says Gen. Wool, the good effect of preventing the departure of three thousand French fillibusters to Sonora. In concluding the letter, he quotes from the speech of United States Attorney Inge at the Del Valle trial, wherein Inge takes occasion to blow a strong puff of "this distinguished veteran." The letter will not do Gen. Wool any great credit; and by sending manuscript copies to a number of papers here, each one of which supposed that it had the letter exclusively, he has some spicy little notices from enap-pish quill-drivers. The statement about the 3,000 Frenchmen is all humbug; and so is that statement that there is soon to be another fillibustering expedi-tion. If anything of the kind be in progress, with pretly good opportunities to know the truth. I have

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By REGE LARY—FROWTH DISTRICT COURT.

January 11, C. H. Schaffer from Adeline Schaffer, Cornellus Ladium, Mary Lodium, 16th, Thereas Scyler, Henry M. Savetr, 26th, Gerirade Seen, Jacob E. Stero, 18th, Henry B. Theorpson, Mary F. Thompson.

February 13, Maria Abell from J. G. Abell, Mary A. Mallet, John Holland Mallet, 16th, Frances Byrne, Thomas Byrne, Edwa Am Theall, Abraham Theall, 24th, Wu, W. Haney, Margaret Haney, 18tt, Rose V. Sjence, 16th, S. Spence, 18th, Stella Nason, J. D. Nason.

March 9, Amelia Stelle from Joseph Steele, 18th, Ann. Hoffman, Warren M. Hoffman, Rosama Scans, Nelson Evans.

May 22, Maria F. Harper from John H. Haper, 18th, Ann. Jane Stecker, James E. Stocker, 27th, Alia Gracia de Estrada, Reselle Standa.

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June 17. Maria Cadien from George Cadien,
July 19. Eliza M. Evans from George M. Ev
reen, Tailor H. Green, 28th, Harriet Ridgell

Waker, James Waker; 7th, Elies A. Betker, Samnel Betker, September 4, Mary E. Campau from Gregore J. Campau Caroline Von Poeinitz, Gustave Von Poeinitz, 15th, Ernestine Brown, George W. Brown.
Cetober 9, William Rabe from Mary Rabe.
Accember 13, Nicholas F. Richit from Henrietta A. Richit; 15th, Sarah M. Kimbell, Oliver Kimball; 25th, Hannah C. Russum, Thomas B. Russum.

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September 2, Grace McCoon from Coles Motoon, Mary Mass.
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Durcan, Mass, grand Isroeny, I. Calaveias, James S. Gaines, N. Y., mansinghter, F. Sacramento, Pa., robbery, 4, Yuba, N. Y., homesinghter, F. Sacramento, Pa., robbery, 4, Yuba, Thomas Fielding, N. Y., 2, burgary, Yuba; John Weight, Mass, grand farcevy, 4, Yuba; Edward Coy, Mass, do., 4, Yuba; Whitn an Visionien, N. Y., do., 4, Twoloumer, Thomas Mitchell, Md., tobbery, 7, Sacramento, Julius N., Gidding, N. Y., grand farceny, 1, Sacramento; Cherickes Bub, Ga., do., N. Y., grand farceny, 1, Sacramento; Cherickes Bub, Ga., do., N. Y., grand farceny, 1, Sacramento, Jericke, S. W., mandisoghter, 4, Maripura, James S. Sicele, K. Y., mandisoghter, 4, Maripura, Jerid, 1844—George Sullivan, Md., grand farceny, 1, Saramento, May, 1844—John Berger, N. Y., Sandareno, Y., S. 40; George Humphrey, Pa., do., 1, do., John Brawen, Y., S. 40; George Humphrey, Pa., do., 1, do., John Brawen, Y., S. 40; George Humphrey, Pa., do., 4, San Francisco, John R. Weldon, Va., do., 1, El Dorado, Henry E. Lawronce, Mass, do., 2, do., Jonatian K. Guitrie, La., do., 7, do., 1 forces drewster, Ohio, manishughter, 1, Flacer, John Henderson, Mass, burgiary, 5, Sieria.

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June, 1854.—Cyrus Peters, Ohio, grand Isroeny, J., Yuba; John A. Marshall, Ais., do., 4, do., Albert G. Johnson, Vt., do., 1. Bette.

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July John Sullivan, N. V., Burger, W. W. Carran, Sa. 200.

Lincoln, do. grand larceny S. do., W. W. Carran, Sa. 200.

do., Jesse Beil, do. do. d. do.

dugust.—Win. Kelly, Pa. grand larceny I. San Francisco.

Henry M. Knox V. a. do., 2 do. Henry Dobbins, N. Y. do.

2. Solano, Francis Brewn, Mass. do.; 2. Tuolumne; W. M. Lecount, N. Y. do. I. Dorado; J. W. Pette, N. C. do., I. do.

John C. Aldrich, Vt., do. I. do.; W. H. Hurlburt, Ohio do. I. do., Charle Carson, S. C. do., I. Vub. Leonard, L. Teffa, Ct.

forgery, T. San Francisco.

September, 1854—Henry B. Mullen, N. Y., grand larceny, I.

San Francisco; John A. Artsnoe, N. Y. do., I. do.; Jac. Good,

win, Tenn, manslangher, S. Butter, Albert Edwards, Mass.

grand larceny, I. Placer, John C. Smith, Md., newherm, and

assent with deadly waspon; S. San Francisco; John Dean, Ita.

grand larceny, Siskiyou, John Gallagher, H., do., I. do.

Larceny, I. L., do., I. do.

Taxas, grand larceny, S. Son. otte.
July John Sallivan, N. Y., burglary, S. San Francisco, John
Sallivan, do, grand Jacoby, S. do., Witt. Curran, do, do, 1.

assault with deadly weapon; J. San Fisherson; prand larreny. Sishiyou; John Gallagher, Ill., 40, 1. do.; Clark Curv. Ia., do.; 1 do.; Crober, 1804-C. G. Smith, Texas, grand larreny, 2. Sacramento, James R. Attini Ill., do. 5, do.; Heary A. Siephens, Ohio, do., 5, do.; James Newland, Mo., do.; I. Solano; George Sullivan, P. a. do.; I. Nevada; James Smith, S. C., mansleughter, 3, San Francisco; George Tsylor, N. Y., grand larreny, 3, do.; Wm. Hull, Pa., do., do., 14, do.; Henry Hensley, negro., Prancis Surgiary, 1.

Texas, burglary, 1.

November, 1854—David Armstrong, N.Y., grand larceny, 2.

Sacramento, Saureel Cochrane, Pa., assault with thient tocommit a rape 10, do., James Graham, N.Y., grand larceny,
2. do.; Charles Stevens, N.Y., do., 2. do.

December, 1854—P. Davidson, K.Y., grand larceny, 2. Sacramento, Itwin Paine, V. do., 2. do., John McCleiland, Pa.,
grand larceny, 2. do.; John H. Thompson, La., marder, 7. Calaveras.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT VALLECITO.

A destructive conflagration occurred at Vallecito, December 21, destroying the largest portion of the business part of the town. The lower end of the town is in ashes, with the exception of the store of Mr. Jones, which escaped by pulling down some smaller buildings adjoining. The fire was first discovered about 9 o clock, bursting from the rear of the Polks Saloon, occupied as a fandange house, and spread with such rapidity that the adjoining buildings were soon enveloped in flames, a high wind prevailing at the time. In less than twenty minutes the buildings of the east side were in flames. The flames were arrested on the east by pulling down two buildings adjoining the office of D. P. McHarg, and the constant application of west blankets, and on the west by the Shades Saloon. Had it cannot at a late hour the entire town would have inevitably been consumed. It is impossible to arrive at anything like a correct estimate of the loss. Messrs. Dolbeguey and John A. Walker & Co. were the heaviest lovers, having lost their entire stocks, amounting to \$10,000 or \$12,000. The fire was probably the work of an incendiary. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT VALLECITO.

New-England Dinner,—The anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Rock, two hundred and thirty four years ago, was celebrated, last night, by the Society of the Sons of New-

the Pashlo land, a decree of confirmation has been entered for the land north of a line from the southern edge of Point Lobor to the Devisadero, and thence to the main bend of Mission Creek. The decree gives the names of the main points on the line, but does not say where those points are, and that is a subject about which there is much dispute.

A verdict of \$1,000 damages has been rendered against The Christian Advector for libed. The alleged libel was the publication of a letter from a well-known proposed by Mayor Webb, was drunk standing and in silence.

DRAMATIC AND MISSICAL—Signara Basili Thora DEAMATIC AND MUSICAL Signers Barill The

had a benefit at the Metroplitan last Saturday even-ing. The house was crowded. The first act of "La "Sonnambula" and a portion of "Ernani" were per-

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Voorbees, on which occasion the first act of "Lucre"nia" and the last not of "Nabuco" were performed.

The Italian Opera Company are soon going to Stormensto, where they will give six performances.

At the American Theater, Mr and Mrs. Stark bave been playing, in conjunction with Mr. Neafle to good houses. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" has been produced—Mr. Stark playing Sir John Faistaff, and Mr Nsafle, Ford.

On Thursday evening a benefit was to have been given to Mr. Booksa, on which occasion "Robert the "Devil" was to have been produced in English.

Owing, however, to the indisposition of Herr Mengis it was not nerformed, "Martha" being substituted.

Four of Christy's Minatrels have remained here and joined Bachus's troupe. Eph Horn is among the number. A suit for salary was brought against Mr. Christy before his leaving, and he left \$6,000 here to abide the issue.

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Agrand benefit is to be given to Mrs. Sinclair this evening. All the Company and many other artists have vocunteered for the occasion. She will renew her lease of the Metropolitan. [Alta Cal. Dec 23.]

A Desirable Extraprise.—The Miner's Aicocate says that Mine Pellet, who is lecturing in that part of the country, has in contemplation the project of the importation of five thousand respectable macrageablegite from New Englandinto California They are to be recommended by the Sons of Temperance there, and to be consigned to the various divisions of the Sons of Temperance in this State, who are to receive them and provide for their wants—bushands included, we suppose. A plan of this kind was contemplated in the early period of California a bittory, by Mrs. Farnham, but from some cause or other it tailed, and has not since been revived. If Miss Pellet can carry it out effectually, she will deserve the thanks of the whole bachelor community of the State. There are thousands upon thousands of girls, respectable, well educated and honest, working from daylight till dark among the deafuning machinery of cetten mills, and carning but small wages, who, we should suppose, would gladly come to California if safe conduct and reception, and particularly husbands, were guaranteed them on their arrival, and who are well calculated for helpmates for our farmers, our miners and mechanics, and citizens generally.

The Government of Judge Ogier, while on the Bench

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The GONTENNENS RESERVE.—We understand that the recent decision of Judge Orier, while on the Beach in this District restraining Messrs. Palmer, Cook & Co from collecting their rents in the Government Reserve has caused a good deal of inconvenience and confusion among the sub-lesses on the property. They are embarrassed to decide whether to pay their rents to the Receiver appointed by the Court of to Messrs. Palmer, Cook & Co., and they have called a necting among themselves to consider what course to pursue, the results of which may be that the Receiver will have to see for the rents, and the subject matter be again brought into Court. Until some definite action is taken in the premises, we prefer to make no comments, further than we have already done, in this singular case. When Messrs. Falmer, Cook & Co, were sued in the U.S. District Court, we then predicted that the Judge's decision, the weight of which was intended to fall on the defendants, would do a deal of mischief and injury, which could not be justified by any mere personal considerations of the ent. The decision was made circult upon the interests of the lessees on the property, who were not even made parties to the suit, and were not involved in its real issue. They are really the parties who suffer, though the blow was not intended for them; and they may, with perfect propriety, take measures to secure themselves in the payment of their rents.

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The dry weather still continues, and the effect is beginning to be felt in all the branches of business. The Sam Francisco Sem says:

The showers that fell early in November induced the belief that the rainy season had commerced at an earlier period than usual, and many in the mines, who were entirely unprepared for such an event has ened to put their works in a state of preparation for the annual freshets; others in the dry diggings reloced at the occurrence, and flattered themselves with earlier returns than usual for their labor. Both, however, have thus far been documed to disappointment.

Had the rains not failen when they did, and as copiously, the works in many localities, which were paying hancs mely, would not have been reliminished, and the wet diagnings not have been abandoned

A greater feeling of conneence now pervaces the community, and although the Money market may be somewhat tightened in consequence of the unusually protracted dry weather, yet confidence is by no means shaken, and the inconvenience is considered only temperary.

The continual discoveries of new and rich mines,

shipments that told with such ruinous effect last year, the increased cultivation of our own resources, that has retained millions of dollars formerly paid abroad for the necessaries of life, and the renewed assurances of our permanence and our possession of all the elements of prosperity and greatness within ourselves, will effectually prevent the recurrence of such disasters as followed the continued drouth of the past year.

We copy the following mining items from The miners in this rich and favorite locality are daily taking out large quantities of gold. The diggings at White Rock are extensive and ex beedingly productive, many of the claims paying upward of thirty dollars a day to the hands. A large number of tunnels are in successful operation, yielding to their owners a band-

day to the hands. A large number of tunnels are in successful operation, yielding to their owners a handsome remuneration for the labor expended in testing them. Many of them are paying from eighty to one hundred dollars a day to the hands, and all of them are paying good wages. A number of new tunnels have lately been started, which, judging from others in the same neighborhood, will doubtless prove productive.

"The mines in the vicinity of Cold Springs are nav-

The mines in the vicinity of Cold Springs are pay-"The mines in the vicinity of Cold Springs are paying fair wages. Notwithstanding the extreme dry ness
of the season, and the scarcity of water, from two
hundred and fifty to these hundred onnees are taken
out weekly, and an old resident informs as that this
amount will at least be doubled so soon as the rainy
season sets in. The hills and flats in that vicinity
contain large deposits of the precious stuff, which are
rendered valueless at present from the scarcity of

says that Mr. Levi Strong, residing on his ranch a few miles south of Sacramento, a day or two since shot a brace of mallard ducks, and discovered a parshot a brace of mailard ducks, and discovered a par-ticle of geld in the contents of the gizzard of one, upon its being opened. He prospected further with a pan, and found twelve or thirteen beautiful small reales of gold, such as are found in bar-diggings, nixed with atoms of quarts. It obtained the gold, in all probability, in some of the mountain lakes or ra-vince, and wherever obtained, must have been in very rich diggings. very rich diggings.

CALIFORNIA MARBLE .- Some fine specimens of California article and be a superior of the control of the control

cess of the read is secured; the contracts for completing and placing it in the hands of the directors, with all the running furniture, &c., complete, have been signed, scaled and delivered—the first division to be finished and furnished within twelve months, the second within eighteen. A large portion of the stock has been taken by the contractors, and by those connected with them on the Atlantic side, and most of the remainder has been subscribed by San Francisco capitaists. Some \$200,000 have, however, been reserved for citizens of Sacramento City and County, and those of Marysville and Yuba County, if they choose to take it.

The Sacramento Stateman, in commenting upon the same subject, says:

At the Railroad meeting in San Francisco, a few "At the Railroad meeting in San Francisco, a few everings part, the speedy construction of a railroad from thetee to San Jesé was advocated with zeal, and should such a work be constructed in advance of the Sacramento Valley Railroad it becomes a high bid for the passage of the great Pacific Railway direct across the Sierra Nevada to its eastern terminus more than a bundred miles to the south of our city. In this go-ahead, bothing stopping age, it is idle for us to hope that merely a mountain range will divert the work from a direct course from San Francisco, the fixed terminus upon the Pac fic. We must go to work ourselves, and by our own industry and capital put in the first and highest bid.

ELOPEMENT OF A MARSHAL

Correspondence of The San Francisco Hersid.

OAKLAND, Monday, Dec. 18, 1834.

Yesterday morning it was currently reported that our City Marshal, Mr John Hogan, had ab-conded with from ten to fifteen thousand dollars of the city's funds. Much *xcitement prevailed among our citizens, and by three o'clock in the afternoon sufficient proofs were discovered to confirm the report. Prompt runds. Much richtement prevaied among our diasens, and by three o clock in the afternoon sufficient
preofs were discovered to confirm the report. Promot
action was demanded by the people, and a meeting of
the Council was called by President Gallagher, who
cisplayed great seal in the matter, notwithstanding he was laboring under severe indisposition. Ald.
Marier, Ames and Josselyn responded to the call, and
presented themselves at the Council Chamber—but at
the suggestion of one or two intimate friends of His
Honor the Mayer, Ald. Josselyn withdrew and refused to act though he was well sware that his presence was recessary to constitute a quorum. Ald. Kelsey was in the city, but was not to be found. Ald,
Blake was in San Francisco. President Gallagher
and Ald Marier and Ames were compelled to leave
the Council Chamber, without having taken any
steps concerning the disappearance of the City Marsinel and the city's funds, as the charter requires that
"four members shall constitute a quorum." x. x. z.

LOLA MONTES IN THE WILDS OF CALL.

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Correspondence of The San Francisco Journal.

Grass Valler, Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1834.

I vicited to day the Counters, (Madame Lola Montes) She lives a quiet, and apparently cosy life, surrounded by her tet birds, dogs, goats, sheep, bone, turkeys, pigs, and hor pony. The latter seems to be a favorite with Lela, and he is her companion all her monutain rambins. Surely it is a strong in all her mountain rambies. Surely, it is a strange metarrorphosis, to find the woman who has gained so world-renowed a notoriety, and who has played her part upon the stage of life with powerful potentates, and with whose name Europe and the world is fa-nillar firelly settled down at home in the mountain

FROM THE SOUTH

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We have Los Angeles papers to the leth, and The Sam Diezo Herald of the 9th.

Wim. B. Lee has been found guilty of the murder of Frederick Leatherman. This is the third capital conviction in Los Angeles during the past month.

The Stor is urging a division of the State. The following are their sentiments upon a question which has artisen in connection with that of division. We believe in all sincerity that a separation would have been accomplished long since but for the officious interference of positicians, who are always all tempting to make capital out of the wants of the people. We wish it to be distinctly understood that those who reside here never advocated a division on any other grounds than the actual necessities of the citizens in the South.

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The question of Slavery has been started by some aspiring demagorius at the North, to defeat a vivision at dwith a success we deeply regret. This question of African Slavery for Southern California has been the theme of sundry hewspaper scribblers, and second rate Fourth of duly orators in the Atlantic States among which we notice a paragraph from an address occivered at Marshall, Fexas, by 1, J. Green, formerly member in the State Senate of this State. He says: "I have the credit, in California, of starting the question of the division of that State, knowing that the southern end would prefer African Savery." It is the egotism of such vain gension as this Green that has done more injury to the prospects of division than the most strenuous opposition from other quarters.

Licut. Castro, from the Tejon, informs us that everything is going on smoothly in that quarter. In regard to the shooting affair that occoursed there some time since, in which an American kulled an Indian, they are tow sathfied that he acted in self-defence, and the exertment has all peaced away. Great preparations are being made to put in grain as soon as sufficient rain falls to put the ground in order.

Rumors are affect to the effect that their newer received vesterders, in our city, containing news of a

Rumors are affeat to the effect that letters wer Rumors are alload to the effect that letters were received vesterday. In our city, containing news of a revolution in the Departments of Sonors and Chihuahua, whether it be tone or not that notices to this effect are here, it is certain that parties in our city have been expecting such advices; and from the well-known feelings of disensinaction pervading throughout the State of Sonora especially, on account of the arbitrary acts of Santa Anna, we are warranted in anticipating a general rising of the country against the present Government.

[Californian.]

The road to Trjon is nearly completed.

of business. The long continued drouth in the commencement of the winter of issi, cleaned this state of the gold already dug, as well as a large portion of the coince mency in circulation. Our markets were overstocked with all serts of merchandise, for which there was no sale, and no money to pay for, even if there had been. A commercial panic ensued, and great fear was entertained that the mines of California had been as selectained that the mines of California had begun to give out.

The case is fortunately somewhat different this year. We have large amounts of gold still in the State, because we have not been compelled to pay for large and numerous consignments of goods that we did not want.

A greater feeling of confidence now pervades the community, and although the Money market may be somewhat tightened in consequence of the unusually protracted dry weather, yet confidence is by no means shaken, and the inconvenience is considered only temperary.

The continual discoveries of new and rich mines.

FROM CRESCENT CITY.

THE MINE.—We hear favorable reports every-where from the mines. Perhaps the only complaint is the lack of sufficient water in some localities. As far as the water goes the miners are making fair wages and more. A greater quantity of rain, however, would probably put many more "toms" in operation, but would also interfere somewhat with the creek dis-pings. The new mines in the Radwood Raige, six miss from Crescent City, continue to be worked

with success

THE WEATHER.—It is difficult to realize the fact that we are in the midst of winter according to the ainmanaes, while we continue to enjoy the most delightful weather. If a shower of rain once intervense, and from appearances every one would prophecy a storm for the night, the next morning rises again in resplendent and refreshed beauty, glittering with the rain drops, and "Old Sol" pursues his daily course through a cloudless sky to the western horizon, tinged with the soft red of an Italian summer evening.

from Carson Valler.—We are in receipted a letter from Mr. Thomas Knott, of Carson Valley, written in consequence of having seen our articles upon a stage route through the valley to the States, and a tumpike road from Placerville to Carson Valley by Johnson's cut-off. Mr. Knott says a good road can be built over the the mountains, and that the people of Carson will build it on the east side of the

Mr. K. says a meeting was held in the valley on the Mr. K. says a meeting was held in the valley on the dd of December, to determine whether to organize a kind of independent Government, or remain as they are until they could be connected with California. Those present decided manimously to remain for the present as they were. He writes as if the people considered themselves under the laws of Utah Territory. From his account we judge society to be in rather an unfortunate condition so far as law and the collection of debts are concerned. Mr. K. speaks in high praise of the numerous valleys by which they are surrounded.

high praction in the are surrounded. He also speaks of the new route from Sait Lake-says Col Reese and his company had returned from an exploring trip on it and reports it 200 miles nearer, with good grass and water most of the way; he thinks the route will be fully opened during the coming

A company was packing up to work the southern road as far as the east end of Walker's Lake.

The hope is strongly expressed that California will be up and doing to have Carson Valley annexed to the State.

[Union. Married.

do County.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY RAILBOAD.—In speaking of this road, The Sacramento Union says that the work is row placed on a firm basis, and in a position to be pushed forward so soon as rain enough has fallen to prepare the ground for grading. The ultimate suc.

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Tailer:
On the 19th Dec., at Sacramente, Mr J. Grainger Hyer to
Miss Josephine, daughter of Joseph H. Nevett.
In Second Valley, Nov. 20, Mr. William Goodman to Miss
Cynthia Acres
In Napa Valley, Dec. 10, Mr. James R. Peters to Miss Mary
Nacadalance

On the 1818 Nov. in Line Court, Miss Rachard, formerly Miss Rachard Thomssen In Mad Spitzs on the 12th Dec., Henry C. Bullard, formerly of Misscari, to Niss Eliza R. Cowie, late of Dundee, Scotland, A. McDewellville, El Dorado County, Dec. 16, Mr. C. H. Pareler and Miss Ann Martin.
At Enreka, on the 12th Dec., Ellis Scoles, lace of Knox Co., Obie, to Miss Pamelia G. Williams, of Kureka.

At San Francisco Dec. 22, Mrs. Mary N., wife of J. C. Johnson, in the Tith year of her age, formerly of Newark, N. J.
At San Francisco Dec. 16, Mr. Edward Cook, aged 25 years, late of Larcaster County, Pa.
At San Francisco Dec. 20, Mr. James H. Holt, late of Sanger, Me., aged 42 years.
At San Francisco Dec. 20, Mathew McKinley, of Sattimore, see 30 very large 30.

are 30 years.

In Weaverville Dec. 18 of consumption, Cent. John Fuller, seed 49 years formerly of Louisville, Ky, and Captain of the Mostgomery Guards of the Louisville Legion during the Mostgomery.

Montgomery Guards of the Louisville Legion during the Mexican war.

At Princeylvania Bar, Canon Creek, Dec. 9, of consumption,
John McKinnin, aged about 30 years, formerly of Australia.

In Naceas Dec 12, Edward W. Wright, from Shiwassee
Cenn'y Mich. ared 31 years.

In Flacerville Dec. 16, Mr. Joseph H. Mergan, formerly of
lows, ared 29 years.

At Les Angeles, Dec. 1, in childbirth, (twins.) Elizabeth
Hardy, ared 39 years, wife of Alexander Grabb, grinter.

At Los Angeles, Nov. 30, Mn George Parkhuust, in the 43th
you of Micros.

At San Francisco Dec. 22, after a lingering filness. Julia,
wife of Ecward Stanley, late of North Carolina.

At San Francisco Dec. 29, James C. Macaivalne, aged 33
years, formerly of Ohio.

In Pola Co. Cal. Nov. 12, Sophis White, in the 17th year of
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In Nevada, Dec. 11, of inflammarien of the innes, John G. Oardeer, aged 29, formerly of Philadelphia.

At lows Bio. Dec. 16. James S. Carpenter, aged 26 years, formerly of Datchess County, N. Y. In Sacratoutto, on the 19th Dec. John Bahcock, of Schem-setady, N. Y. aged about 40 years.

Markets.

Sax Pascisco, Priday Evening Dec. 22.

By the arrival of the clayour object Plying Eagle and bark Alla, from New York, we are in the receipt of a considerable amount of ascreted merchandles, much of which, however, has been done by publics and from first hands.

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Grans—A leading purchaser beving resired from the market, there has dwe do. Ashley a cell rating at \$40.50 \$200 \$10.

Grans—A leading purchaser beving resired from the market, there has been fore a minimation in Sarley actional though there is no clayoution to sell at lower rates. We note sales of 250 eachs California at \$40.50 \$40.00 \$20.00 \$10.0

-Sale of 485 kegs East Boston, to arrive, at prices not

ed.—Sale of 100 cases Caville at 13 c. \$7 fb.

12 O(1-Sales of 2.700 galls, refined, from store, at
4,500 do crude from store, at 80c., and 15,000 do do; to

NOAP—Sale of 100 cases Carife at 13p. \$P.7b.

Whate Oil—Sales of 2,000 galls, refused, from store, at
\$1.15 + \$0.50 do crude from store, at 50c, and 15,000 do do, to
arrive per Vaquero, at 75c. \$P. gall.

Tonacco-Sales of 50 deser Priot of the Union ex Flying
Fegle at 25c. \$P. 25. and 200 gales Gooden's Nonking, per
cane vacci. before arrively at \$1.5 \$P. gales.

Chases and all all of 150 description place the listicok, or Flying
Fagle, at 25 \$P. do.

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Day Gooden's Ac. Sale of 5.50 yands Madder Printers Life.

Pyrof, and 5 cases Woodlen Undershirts at 10 \$P. cent. afvance
in Notice.

PAPER. Sale of 1,300 reams Wrapping Paper, ex. Wild. Paperson, Sale of 1,300 reams Wrapping Paper, ex. Wild. Paperson, Sale of 1,300 reams. "Dack, stp. n. t.
Pacytsicas—Sales of So fishirs Butter, ex." Flying Kagle,"
et p. n. t., 50 kegs hand at 14th 14 hide Clear daton, ex.
Flying Fagle, at 15th, Sabble Billings's Hume, et n. n. t.
rotes in Hume to brise, from store, at p. n. t. and 25,000 ib do.
de., ex. "Wild Duck," at 16th, 6 lb.

OREGON.

We have dates to the 17th of December from Ore-

CORROR LEGISLATURE - The Oregon Legislature

OREGON LEGISLATURE — The Oregon Legislature was in session at Salem. The following is the list of officers elect of the present session: President of the Council, J. K. Kelly: Chief Clerk, B. Genois: Assistant Clerk, James Costilloe: Eurolling Clerk, Mr. Edwards: Sergeant at Arms, J. K. Deboshmut: Door-Keeper, Mr. Ciwinn: Speaker of the House, L. F. Cartee: Chief Clerk, Victor Trevitt: Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Hammonds.

Washington Territory organized on the 4th lost, by the election of the following officers: President of the Council, Seth Carlin: Chief Clerk, Butler P. Andersen, Assistant Clerk, A. J. Mosses: Sergeant at-Arms, J.-L. Michell: Door K. eper, Mr. Catlessin: Speaker of the House, Henry R. Crosbie: Chief Clerk, B. F. Kendali: Assistant Clerk, R. M. Watker: Sergeantal-Arms, Milcon Mounts: Door-Keeper, Win. Builey.

The Hunson Bay Company. — We learn from The Standard, that meetings of the citizens along the Columbia River are soon to be holden at different playes, to signate the question of the Hudson Bay Company sclaims to large tracts of lend in Oregon and Washington Territories, to throw more light upon it, and to device ways and means to legally protect the rights of American settlers upon the landar claimed by this Company.

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It is well known that a large number of the depon-dents of that Company, immediately on the passag-of the land law, availed themselves of the privileges of that law, and declared their intentions to become citizens of the United States, and as claimants under that haw, settled upon some of the best lands in Ore-gon. To this no reasonable objection can be urged. INDIAS HOSTILITES—The Standard says that rumors are affoat in town that the whites have killed a Carnes Logian. As we the Canadar and Dalla-

a Cayuse Indian, above the Casoades and a Cayase Indian, above the Cascades and Dalles, and that the Indians about the Cascades and Dalles, to-gether with the Cayase and Sunkes, were evincing hostilities to the whites. Much alarm is fell for the rafety of the whites at the Dalles. The troops at Vancouver are ordered to go up there as soon as pos-

WEST INDIES.

We have files of The St. Phomas Times to the 18th

From The Times of this date we learn that the Island of Kitts was suffering beavy mortality from cholera. Out of a population of 24,000, as many as 2,665 had here.

era. Out of a population of 24,000, as many as 2,665 had been carried off within a very short time.

St. Lucla was healthy. Heavy rains had falled almost incessonly for several days. Preparations are about being made for sugar-making. Trade was dull. The "Patrietic Fund" had already commenced to occupy the attention of Government.

St. Vincent's was said to be free from disease, but the President bad prohibited the issue of clean bills of health until after public thanksgiving. A new Lieutenant-Governor was expected out immediately. In Granada the importation of a quantity of the eggs and cocoone of a variety of the silk-worm which feeds on the leaf of the Palma Christi, had excited some interest. For this acquisition, the Colony is Incelted to Sir William Reid, formerly Governor General of the Leeward Islands, and now Governor of Maita.

The British acrew-steamer of-war Harrier ran on alta. The British screw-steamer of-war Harrier ran on

The British serew-steamer over the Anegada reef, in endeavoring to make the port of St. Thomas and was compelled to throw six of her guns overboard. She did not sustain much injury, however, and the guns were subsequently recovered. [N. O. Picayune, Jan. 6.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

The Cape Town Mail of the 25th of November copies the following from The Graham's Town Journal:

The information from the immediate border is of a

The information from the immediate border is of a more pacific character than that previously received. The rumors of impending war are gradually dying out, and it seems pretty clear whatever might have been the intentions of the Kaffirs, that no movement of a heatile character will be for the present made. From Fort Beaufort we learn that a Fingo chief in that vicinity has admitted being present at Umhala's beer-drinking carousal, and that the main topic of conversation there was war with the Colony. This may serve as a bread hint to the Colonists to keep awake, and a salutary camber not to reglect those means of defense which are within their reach, and in which alone will be found their future safety. Intrust the defense of the frontier to the natives, and be centent to rest in a state of unpreparedness, and war, with all its attendant horrors, is inevitives, and be content to rest in a state of impreparen-ness, and war, with all its attendant horrors, is inevi-table. Supineness, on the part of the colonists is a great incentive to aggression by the natives. All are trained to arms from their infancy, and are taught to view successful freebooting as the highest honor. It is our business to teach them a better belief than this, not by the inculcation of a mere maxim, but by an exhibition of power to resist effectually, and to punish transactions. promptly, their evil deinge.

The Cope Town Mail of the 23d of November say The Cope Town Man of the 13d of November sequents of the United States ship Plymouth, which, it will be remembered, put in at the Cape some months as, when proceeding as one of the United States aquation to Japan, returned on Monday. The following complimentary notice, as to the treatment experienced in this colony, has since been published.

"The jolly crew on beart the United States ship Plymout state, on their return from the extract station, to contraction the Cape colonies, and approximate the Cape colonies, and approximate the Cape colonies, and approximate the thanks for the kinds are expeting and treatment which they have always experienced in the colonies.

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"U.S. ship Plymouth, Table Bay, Nov. 21."

On Turesday last, one of the crew belonging to the United States ship Plymouth in attempting to less over the sluit near the Contral what, and not clear, ing it, unfortunately fractured one of his legs. In mediate assistance was rendered, and, has ing been conveyed on board, he was at once placed under the care of the medical officer connected with the research

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

MASS MEETING OF THE UNEMPLOYED IN THE PARK.
Soon after noon of yesterday large numbers of unemployed persons assembled in Washington Parade

Ground, attracted by a call from the President and Vice-President of the Hope Chapel meeting. The various organizations had been hald, to consider the best measures of relief and that at the conference

the Hope Chapel propositions were approved.

At 3 o'clock the meeting, which numbered some 5,000 persons, was called to order by Mr. IRA Davis

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period.

Recard, That our monicipal authorities are herally requested
to obtain from the Logislature of this State the passage of subalteratures in any article of the existing Charter of this City a
may give the above named functionaries the power to bey
takes sufficient to collect a review for the immediate an

may give the shove named functionaries the power to be playment of such numbers of unemployed workingmen as may be foremed necessary.

Recoted That we also six for the suspension of that part of the prefect into which sives the power to the individual ejection the tenant from his premises, when much occapant, from want of empoyment, to unable to pay for the love of such shelter; and, further, that the fixed shall indemnify the lastlends for any less that may acrose from said suspension.

Resolved That, as the unemployed workingmen will action and the recipients of charity they call upon the me where the Common Connett in assist here in demanding from the Legislature that the lands belonging to the Nata te set spot and distributed, free of charge, and that the division of the amount he allotted in proposition to the number of spileant.

Recoved that this meeting solicit the aid our Gity suther their immediate possage of a homestead bill that will secure to the actual settler the unrestricted size of whe hander and sixty sets of land.

Recoved, That this meeting solicit the aid on Congress for the appropriation of — million of dollars, and that will excure to the actual settler the unrestricted size of whe hundred and sixty sets of land.

Recoved, That this meeting old request the Mayor, with our City Council, to join with us in calling upon Congress for the appropriation of — million of dollars, and that said money the proportionarely set spart for the purchase of implemental hundred proposed to the assessment as such stiguiated periods as may be just to bell parties.

Mr. Davis then called the attention of the assessments

parties. The season of the lands of each occupant respectives.

Mr. Davis then called the attention of the assemblage to the fact that they had met there for the purpose of impressing upon the Common Council the necessity of immediate action upon these propositions.

Mr. Davis proceeded to explain the substance of the address, and endeavored to show that the carrying out of these propositions would be an advantage this commonty, as well as to the treasury of the United States. The General Government must be patitioned to throw open the public lands in limited quantities, and to make a suitable appropriation to assist the landless to settle upon the land and to retain a claim upon it until the amount to which they had been aided might be reimbursed by them. It was necessary that semething of this sort should be done, for speculators were feet buying up all available lands, even the monarchs of the old world were securing domains to which they might, if necessary, it is. He proceeded to show that this measure would furnish immediate employment to a large number of mechanics, and through the moting then formed into line, six abreast, and, attended by Marshals searing batons of office, marched in procession to the Park.

Mr. Davis again called the meeting to order, and

ing batons of office, marched in procession to itself.

Mr. Davis again called the meeting to order, and made a second speech. He said true business man could not employ them actil the money-monges in Wallest. Felf disposed to let loose their pures sirings. He repeated the Hope Chapel petitions, and argetheir adoption, as conducive to the interest of the City, as well as the relief of the citizens. It would farnish to working men cheaper tenements as well labor. Of course, soulless speculators would oppose these petitions. As the Mayor had very justification of the continue. He wanted them to support the Mayor and every member of the Common Council who would work in their favor. Although they see not assembled there with reference to any political views, they had determined to remember those who took ground against them—to remember them at the polits. [Lood applause.]

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